### CORNELL FINDS CHEER IN ONE PLUCKY STAND

But Dartmouth's Rushes Are Too Much for Weak Ithacans.

BEATEN BY 24 TO

Coach Sharpe Not There, Leaves Word to Play Defensively -He's Obeyed.

ITHACA, Nov. 9.—Dartmouth, 24; Cor-neil, 6, tells the story of to-day's football same at Ithaca. But it does not indicate the defence put up by the Cornell team in the shadow of its goal posts in the third period of the game. Eleven times from within the 6 yard line the Dartmouth backs hurled into the Cornell, line and eleven times the Green attack was beaten back. It was only after stategy succeeded where physical force had failed that the Green tailled its third and last score. That five minutes of desperate defence was enough to make the Cornell followers forget that they had ever thought their team lacked spirit.

For the first period it was all Dartmouth and it looked as if Cornell's fear of an overwhelming defeat was to be fulfilled. But after Dartmouth had scored twice Cornell rallied. The team threw back the big Dartmouth team time after time, and the Green backs won every inch they got after that only by the hardest sort of fighting. Dartmouth did practically all he offensive work.

Coach Sharpe had ordered a defensive game entirely. He was not there to see the men play, but his instructions were carried out. Except for spasmodic and in-differently successful forward passes the Cornell team had nothing at all. Rees and O'Hearne played well at ends and the tackling of the secondary defence was considerably better

Dartmouth outwelghed Cornell ten pounds to the man, her backs were fast and powerful, her ends alert and effective. The visitors started fast. From their own 45 yard line they rushed the ball right down for a touchdown. Whitney, Morey

A try at the line netted two yards, at then O'Connor tried a forward pass ov-the goal line. It went out of bounds ar Cornell lost her chance. O'Connor wa criticised for trying this play, but it was obyious that attempts at rushing wou have been useless because of Dartmouti

Cornell fought the Green even until t cornell fought the Green even until the end of the third period, when Whitne intercepted a Cornell forward pass on the Ithacans' 35 yard line. He broke throug for seventeen yards on the next play at Llewellyn took it to the 1 yard line.

One of the features was Williamse being put out of the game for unseem language. The lineur:

language. The lineup Cornell. Rees.... Guyer.... Englehorn Rogers Whitmore Bennett Munn J. S. Whyte... Champalgn... Nash... O'Hearne...

Hill... Fullback. Snow Score—Dartmouth, 24, Cornell, 0. Touch downs—Whitney, Snow, Loudon. Goals from touchdowns—Englehorm. Goal from placement—Englehorn. Substitutes—Cornell—Weidenthal for Champaign, Lahr for Nash. Williamson for Guyer, Trainer for O'Connor, Franklin for Williamson, Mallory for Franklin. Franklin for Wunns. Miller for Hill. Dartmouth—Ghee for Liewellyn, Louden for Barends, Redfield for Rector, McCullough for Ghee. Ashton for Reducid, Ghee for McCullough, Gibson for Whitmore, Hilman for Rogers, Estep for Dunbar, Murdock for Whitney, Curtis for Morey, Hickox for Snow. Referee—Fuitz. Umpire—Marshail. Head linesman—Burielgh. Time of periods—15 minutes.





Bantam Champion of France, who has a knock out over Digger Stanley

MAINE TEAM CHAMPIONS.

Defeat of Bowdoin Gives Title to

Onone, Maine, Nov. 9.—The University of Maine won the Maine intercollegiate football championship to-day by defeating Previous wins over Colby and powerful, her ends alert and effective. The visitors started fast. From their own 45 yard line they rushed the ball right down for a touchdown. Whitney, Morey and Snow taking the ball and making most of their gains outside of tackle. Whitney scored in six minutes after play began. Again the Green went at it. Llewellyn carried the ball 25 yards on a quarterback run across the field, and after a series of rushes Whitney scored again. In the second period Cornell blocked a punt on Dartmouth's 20 yard line and O'Hearne dropped on it on the 7 yard line. A try at the line netted two yards, and and Bates clinched the title for the Orone

| The lineup   |                     |                |
|--------------|---------------------|----------------|
| Maine.       | Positions.          | Bowdoin.       |
| Donohue      | Left end            | Finche         |
| Murray       | Left tackle         | Wood           |
| Sawyer       | Left guard          | Pret           |
| Baker        | Centre              | Douglas        |
| Tipping      | Hight guard         | Lewis          |
| Bigelow      | Right tackle        | Leadbette      |
| Bernheisel   | Right end           | Brown          |
| Cobb.        | Quarterback         | Crosby         |
|              | Left halfback       |                |
| Martin       | Right halfback .    | Wither!!       |
| Shepard      | Fullback            | La Casco       |
| Score Univ   | ersity of Maine.    | 7: Bowdoin, 0  |
|              | Donohue, Carletor   |                |
|              | hepard, 2. Goel f   |                |
|              | utions Bryant for   |                |
|              | laine: Page for B   |                |
|              | or Douglass, Fauli  |                |
| Bowdoln, Ur  | npire Tufts, Bro    | wn Referee     |
| Hangood, Bro | wn. Linesman A      | deReadie. Port |
|              | t manifest 12 miles |                |

#### COLUMBIA FINISHES FIRST

try Team Race on Point Score.

PRINCETON, Nov. 9.—The Princeton cross-country team fared better than the soccer players here this afternoon, win-ning their match with the representatives of Columbia University by the score of 22 to 43. The race was run over the regular Princeton intercollegiate course of slightly over six miles, but considering the good weather conditions the winning time of

his stops the wheel?

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training. Stickney of Princeton took the lead at the crack of the gun and main-tained an advance of about forty yards for the first five miles, with Reichard, of Columbia pushing him hard for the initial

position.

At the beginning of the last mile, however, the Blue and While runner forged to the front and obtained a lead of twenty yards over the Princetonian. The latter came back strong in the last quarter, but was unable to overtake his opponent, fin-ishing a scant five yards behind him. Evans of Columbia in fifth place was the only other visitor to be among the first

Relchard, Columiza, first; Stickney, Princeton, second; Daty, Princeton, third; Beil, Princeton, ourth; Evans, Columbia, fifth; Brown, Princeton, sixth; Street, Princeton, seventh; Goodwin, Princeton, eighth; Colby, Columbia, ninth, Winning time, 36 minutes, 3 seconds.

Score—Princeton, 22; Columbia, 45.

WEIGHT HELPS PITT TEAM.

Maryland. Outclassed, Beaten by Score of 64 to 0.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 9.—The University of Maryland was outclassed by Pitt here to-day, the game ending 64 to 0 in favor of the latter. Pitt outweighed the visitors thirty pounds to a man. Dillon and Wagner were the stars of the game for Pitt, while the kicking and line plunging of Bowen, the visitors' fullback, was sensational. Several of his kicks went from fifty to seventy yards.

Pitt played an open game, using the forward pass with good effect. In the last period Wagner received the ball from a kickoff on the 10 yard line and by skilful dodging and good sprinting ran the

| ining<br>e line | ninety yards for a | touchdown.   |
|-----------------|--------------------|--------------|
|                 | Positions.         | Maryland.    |
|                 | Left end           | Bunch        |
| Y               | Left guard Centre  | Blackmer     |
|                 | Right guard        | Cline        |
| ė               | Right tackle       | Rowe         |
| 1               | Quarterback        | Krantz       |
| 11              | Right baifback     | Ross         |
| hdown           | Wagner 4. Dillon 3 | Maryland, 0. |

Goals from touchdowns—Smith 3. Wagner 4. Goal from feeld—Wagner. Substitutes—Egbert for Wagner. MeEtroy for Shoft, Corboy for Ward, Klup for Reese, Blair for Hoag, Hemphili for Prati, Winters for Joyce, Sanderson for Dillon, Reese for Klop, Jovee for Winters. Ward for Corboy, Dillon for Sanderson. Hoag for Blair. Wagner for Febert, McKlune, for Smith, Barry for Dovell. Referee—Merriman, Geneva. Umpire—Dowling, Carnerie Fech. Linesman—McFarland, Washington and Jefferson. Time of quarters—Aminutes.

### THIRTEEN A LUCKY NUMBER.

corgetown Crosses Washington's Goal and Scores 84 Points.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Georgetown de-Washington, Nov. 9.—Georgetown defeated the Washington College eleven of Chestertown, Md., here to-day, 84 to 0, acoring thirteen touchdowns in thirty-four minutes of actual play. Not once was Georgetown held for downs and the visitors failed to make one first down.

The local collegians used virtually a substitute team during the entire game. substitute team during the entire game and in the final quarter put in the third

| eleven.     |                |            |
|-------------|----------------|------------|
| The lineup: |                |            |
| Georgetown  | Positions.     | Washington |
| Donnelly    | Left end       | 1.ewis     |
| White       | . Left tackle  | Garrett    |
| Mullaney    | Left guard     | Meredith   |
| Ritch       | Centre         | Long       |
| Barron      | Right guard    | Davis      |
| Helskell    | Right tackle   | Wiikinson  |
| Martin      | Right end      | Healey     |
| Calnan      | Quarterback    | Meckins    |
| Foley       | Left halfback  | Bowen      |
| Murray      | Right haifback | Branham    |
| i ury       | Fullback       | Bidale     |
|             |                | A-11 A     |

Score Georgetown, 84, Washington College, 0, Touchdowns Murray 2, Cainan 3, Foley 3, Martin 2, Campassi, Guerry 2, Kelley, Goals from touchdowns Martin 3, Pury 1, Kelly 2, Substitutes-Georgetown—Campassi for Donnlevy, Echendorf for Campassi, Landraw for Mullaney, Golden for Martin, Guerry for Foley, Kelly for Murray, Van Dyne for Fury, Campassi for Van Dyne, Washington College—Fitch for Lewis, Larrimore for Long, Strong for Branham, Referee—Elliott, Davidson, Umpire—Ciliford, Bowdoin, Linesman—Brown, University of Rochester. Time of periods—12 minutes.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 9 .- Louis Cyr, who for twenty years was the champion strong man of the world, defeating such well know weight lifters as Sampson, Cyheld by John Paul Jones of Cornell.

The Princeton team ran a headler race than the New Yorkers and in addition showed clearly the result of superior weight lifters as Sampson, Cyclops, Sandow, Decarie, Barre and Kennedy, is dying here. Cyr's greatest feat was lifting with his back a platform on which stood twenty-five men, totalling in weight about 4,500 pounds.

# SEASON'S GOLF PRIZES

Awards for Ringer Competitions and Point Trophies Decided.

HANDICAP

Local Courses Busy With Players Using Last Good Autumn Days.

MONTCLAIR, Nov. 9 .- A ball sweepstakes The scores:

Class A.—W. B. Bremner, 85—5, 80; J. R. Mitchell, 93—12, 81; T. W. Matey, 88—7, 82; Class B.—E. F. Miller, 99—14, 76; J. B. Kremer, 91—14, 77; E. W. Townsend, 94—15, 79; J. A. Kelsey, 100—17, 83; G. G. Haddow, 100—14, 85.

Class C.—I. S. Dillingham, Jr., 106—21, 45.

On the ringer competition during the season J. Hodgson, Jr., and W. B. Bremner tied with 52. In the point system during the year J. R. Mitchell was awarded the cup in Class A. J. B. Kremer in Class B and W. H. Loftus in Class C. Next Saturday night at a club dinner

Edwards First at Glen Ridge. GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Nov. 9.-H. M. Edwards showed the way in a ball sweepstakes at the Glen Ridge Country Club this afternoon with a net score of 79.

H. M. Edwards, 93-14, 79; S. C. Dam

Carlon Takes the Sweepstakes.

Montclair, Nov. 9.—In a ball sweep-stakes competition at Upper Montclair this afternoon T. J. Carlon was the winner with a net score of 77.

The scores:
T. J. Carlon. 94—17, 77; G. H. Peterson. 96—18, 78; C. H. Farley 91—8, 82; H. Struiler, 101—18, 83; G. F. Bailey, 101—18, 83; A. S. Armagnac, 100—15, 85; A. L. Clark, 99—13, 86; F. S. Williams, 103—15, 88; F. S. Rogan, 113—21, 92.

Bogey Can't Give Nash 14 Strokes Apawamis members took part in an eighteen hole handicap against bogey yesterday for a trophy given by E. S. Nash. T. A. Dent with a handicap of 14 finished 5 up on the "colonel" and was the win-

ner.

The results:

T. Å. Dent, 91—14, 5 up; C. J. Govern.
93—14 1 up; M. W. Laldlaw, 87—8, 1 up;
R. P. Waldron, 92—9, 1 up; W. H. Wallace.
Jr., 85—6, 1 up; H. A. Morton, 103—10, 1 down; J. F. Armstrong, 110—14, 4 down.

in three classes was the attraction at the Montelair Golf Club links to-day. W. B. Bremner won in Class A, E. F. Miller in Class B and I. S. Dillingham in Class C. Country Club yesterday. There were Country Club yesterday. There were thirty-seven entries.

The results:

Michael Gavin, 2 up; J. H. Ottley, 1 up;
Judson Lounsberry, even: Harvey Murdock,
1 down; N. P. Burt, 1 uown; C. L. Thfany,
2 down; C. M. Pratt, 3 down; D. A. Loring,
Jr., 3 down; H. W. J. Bucknall, 3 down;
L. P. Hyder, 4 down; W. R. Peters, 7 down;

Johnson Leads Field at Dyker. With a card of 82-4, 78, W. B. Johnwith a card of \$2-4, 78, W. B. Johnson 10 June 11 June 12 June

The handicap scores: W. B. Johnson, 82—4, 78; F. W. Blessom, 104—24, 80; E. F. Hunt, 89—6, 80; A. E. Goddard, 92—11, 81; N. W. Wells, 95—12, 83; J. B. Harris, 95—8, 96

eron. 105—21, 82; John Newell, 89—7, 82; W. E. Powers, 100—15, 85; C. Braine, 104—19, 86.

The summary and scores: Victor Mapes with a card of 102—22, 80.

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Autumn Cup—First round—H. Allsopp beat
V. S. Byron, 4 up and 3 to play; Theodore
S. Keer beat F. A. L'Hommedieu, 3 up and
1 to play; B. C. Carter beat William Watson,
2 up and 2 to play; J. R. Shannon beat
R. D. Freeman, 1 up; J. W. Howell beat
G. W. McIver, 2 up; E. B. Byron beat F. W.
L. Fullerton, 3 up and 2 to play,
Sweepstakes—Victor Mapes, 102—22, 80;
Paul Miller, Jr., 107—22, 85; B. J. Downer,
104—14, 90.

the St. Andrews Golf Club yesterday.

the St. Andrews Golf Club yesterday. F. J. Noyes led the field with 91—12, 79.

The scores were:
F. J. Noyes, 91—12, 79; James Bertram, 20—10, 80; George Hazen, 26—14, 82; T. A. Matthews, 99—12, 84; F. S. Menken, 96—12, 84; Alfred Craven, 102—12, 89; R. M. Pierson, 97—6, 91; A. S. Higgins, 103—12, 91.

Woolley's Fox Hills Handiens.

dr. 85-6, 1 up; H. A. Morton, 102-10, 1 down; J. F. Armstrong, 110-14, 4 down, Gavin Has Better of Nassau Boger.

Michael Gavin, finishing 2 up, led the field in the bogey handicap at the Nassau Country Club yesterday. There were

Howell Woolley, 90—12, 78; H. B. Mc-Clellan, 92—13, 89; Albert Britt, 95—15, 89; B. T. Allen, 83—2, 81; F. H. McCoun, 95—14, 81; C. E. Fawcett, 97—15, 82; J. R. Percival, 95—13, 82; R. R. Mamlok, 94—12, 82; B. S. Bottome, 88—4, 84; B. B. Contrell, 100—15, 85; R. F. Foster, 114—15, 99.

Forward Passes Help Goals.

CLINTON, N. Y., Nov. 9.—The St. Law-rence University football team beat Ham-ilton College here to-day by a score of 19 to 6. This makes the third successive victory of the winners over old rivals. The forward pass was used extensively, three of the touchdowns being made through its use. One hundred and fifty St. Lawrence students out of a possible 230 enrolment went 130 miles on a special train to witness the game.

Huggins Only Figurehead.

Goddard, 32-11, 81; N. W. Wells, 95-12, 83; J. B. Harris, 95-8, 98

Sweepstakes to Victor Mapes.

The first round of match play for the autumn cup was the feature at the Balustrian autumn Cup was the feature at the Balustrian Golf Club yesterday. The usual weekly sweepstakes event was won by

GREAT FIELD DAY AT FOX HIN Brook Rus-Fox Is Killed,

WESTBURY, L. I., Nov. 9 .- About enty riders were out this morning the run of the Meadow Brook fox hot and were rewarded at the end with a Qualifying at St. Andrews.

The qualifying round for the sixth onthly handicap was the attraction at e St. Andrews Golf Club yesterday. F. Noyes led the field with St. 200. the first one of the season, on P. K.

Misses Hitchcock, J. E. Davis, M. F. Harry Page, Henry Fletcher Godfrey, Winthrop, Paul D. Cravath, Harves dew, Miss Ladew, Douglas Campbel G. Parks, Raymond Belmont, Sidney Miss Mary Eugenia Ladenburg, Adolph Ladenburg, Miss Fleitmann, Whitney, Mrs. Nicholas A. Voss, Jo Grace and A. J. Rollins. The meet was at East Norwich o'clock. The hounds found at the

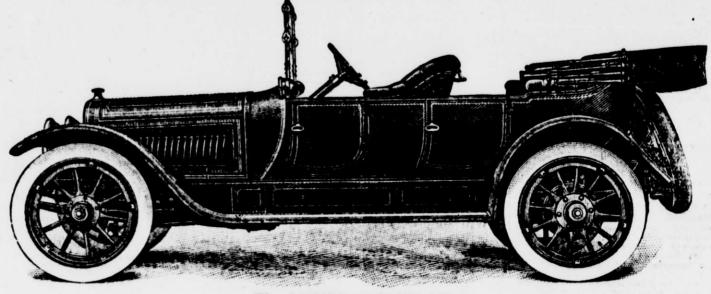
ton farm. They tracked the fox icho and over the Cowdin prope almost to Syosset. Here the fo

MANUAL WINS AT SOCCER TOO.

soccer team of Manual Tra beat Commercial in a league chample ship match at the Prospect Park Para Grounds yesterday, score 2 to 0. Neith Grounds yesterday, score 2 to 0. Netter team found the net during the first half Seven minutes after the restart Cap Titus, playing inside right for Manual dribbled the ball from the centre of the field and finally shot the first goal in fin style. In another five minutes De Gaudenzi, at outside left, scored for Manual from a pass by Lind. Buermeyer, in goal for Manual, played a star game.

| Manual,    | played a st   | at Same                               |
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| eup:       |               |                                       |
| danua!.    | Positions.    | Comm                                  |
| ermeyer    | Right back    |                                       |
| 1th        | Right back.   | (Capt.)                               |
| hey        | Left back.    |                                       |
| gent       | Right haifbac | K                                     |
| mes        | Centre        |                                       |
| rnan       | Left halfback |                                       |
| ron        | Outside right | M                                     |
| us (Capt.) | Inside right. | ********                              |
| Ht         | Centre        | F                                     |
| 1d         | Inside left . | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| Gaudenzi   | Outside left  |                                       |

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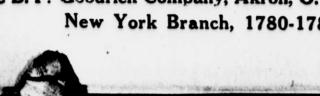
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